

LOOK THROUGH THE
NEWS COLUMNS OF THE
SUN AND COMPARE THEM
WITH THE OTHER PADU-
CAH PAPERS AND SEE
WHY

The Paducah Sun.

THE SUN IS READ EVERY
DAY IN THE WEEK BY
MORE PEOPLE IN PADU-
CAH AND MCCRACKEN
COUNTY THAN ANY OTHER
PAPER.

VOI XVII. NO. 6.

PADUCAH, KY., SATURDAY, JANUARY 7, 1905.

10 CENTS PER WEEK.

JAPAN WILL OPEN PORTS TO WORLD

Both Port Arthur and Dainy
Free to Commerce.

New Commandant Named for Port
Arthur—Today Is the Russian
Christmas.

RUSSIANS BEING REINFORCED

Tokio, Jan. 7.—It is reported that
Japan has arranged shortly to open
the whole Liao Peninsula including
Port Arthur and Dainy and make it
free to the world's commerce, except
for certain small restrictions neces-
sitated by the war.

New Commandant of Port.

Tokio, Jan. 7.—Vice Admiral Shi-
bayama, commander of the naval sta-
tion at Kure, has been appointed
commandant at Port Arthur, with
Capt. Temori chief staff. The local
steamship company has arranged to
open the port nightly for service be-
tween Kure and Dainy. Kure is on
the south coast of Japan, on the
shores of Inland Sea.

Christmas in Russia.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 7.—Russian
Christmas celebration is today.
The capitulation of Port Arthur has cast
a general gloom over the festivities.
The czar attended church services.
The baby czarevitch received a thou-
sand presents from relatives of the
European royal families and high
Russian officials.

Heavy Reinforcements.

Irkutsk, Jan. 7.—Many troop
trains are passing through this place
on the way to reinforce the Russian
army in Manchuria. News of the fall
of Port Arthur was received by the
soldiers with sadness, but they ex-
pressed undiminished determination
to retake it. The chief regret ex-
pressed by the soldiers and officers is
that they did not arrive in time to re-
lieve the heroic garrison.

Gave His Fine Charger.

Tokio, Jan. 7.—A dispatch from
Tokio says that at the conclusion of
the interview between Generals Nogi
and Stoessel the latter begged to be
allowed to present to Nogi his favor-
ite Arabian charger. Gen. Nogi cour-
teously declined the personal accep-
tance, pointing out that it came un-
der the category of war material to
be surrendered; but he consented to
accept the animal in the name of
the Japanese army.

Week's Rejoicing Ends.

Tokio, Jan. 7.—The week's jubila-
tion which began with Admiral To-
go's return to Tokio, ended today
with a fast. The program included
patriotic speeches and fireworks.
Over five hundred of the Japanese
wounded were brought to Tokio from
Port Arthur, were permitted to leave
the hospital and be entertained at
the Imperial hotel.

Blockade Raised.

London, Jan. 7.—Baron Hayashi,
the Japanese minister, today issued
Gen. Togo's orders to raise the block-
ade of Liao Tung. The order concludes:
"For the present none but the Japa-
nese government vessels will be per-
mitted to enter Port Arthur."

Russians Attacked Japs.

London, Jan. 7.—A dispatch from
General Okus' headquarters reports
that the Russians at Shakhe river
celebrated Christmas evening by at-
tacking the Japanese forces opposite
the Linshimpu. The fighting lasted
two hours and the engagement was
undecided. There were no Japanese
casualties.

Came in Disguise.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 7.—Word has
been received from Chief asserting
that Rear Admiral Prince Outinsky,
who succeeded Admiral Ounsley
in command of the Russian Port Ar-
thur fleet, and Rear Admiral Toch-
insky, arrived in Chief in disguise.

Chief of Staff.

Washington, Jan. 7.—President
Roosevelt today issued an order upon
the request of Governor Douglas, of
Massachusetts, calling Lieutenant
General Miles, retired, to duty with
the national guard of Massachusetts.
He will act as Gov. Douglas' chief of
staff.

MORE TROUBLE

IN COLORADO OVER RECENT
ELECTION.

Both Lieutenant Governor and
Speaker Attempt to Preside
Over Joint Session.

Denver, Col., Jan. 7.—Behind locked
doors and amid scenes of great
confusion and excitement the Color-
ado legislature passed a resolution
creating a committee of fifteen mem-
bers to canvass the vote cast for gov-
ernor at the last election, and sub-
mit the final report to the legisla-
ture not later than 2 o'clock next
Monday. The committee is composed
of five senators and ten representa-
tives, the political division being 12
Republicans and 3 Democrats.

Trouble began with the first ses-
sion of the joint session and contin-
ued until its close. It was understood
that there would be a conflict over
respective rights of Speaker Dickson
and Lieut. Gov. Haggott to preside
over the joint session. The speaker
based his opinion of his right to pre-
side upon a section of the state con-
stitution which says that "immedi-
ately upon the organization of the
house the speaker shall open and
publish the election returns in the
presence of a majority of both
branches of the legislature."

Lieut. Gov. Haggott construed his
right to direct the proceedings upon
a statute which declares that in con-
ducting any contested election the
general assembly shall convene in
joint session and the president of
the senate shall preside, unless he is
the contestee.

O O O O O O O O O O O

SULTAN'S TROOPS.

O Defeat Administered to Pre-

O tender—400 Killed in

O Morocco.

O Tangier, Jan. 7.—The Pre-

O tenders defeated the sultan's

O troops in a pitched battle

O near Ujda today. The sul-

O tan's troops fell into an am-

O bush and were routed, losing

O four hundred killed and

O wounded.

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TODAY'S MARKETS

Wheat— Open. Closed.

May, 1.15 1.15 1/2

July, .98 1/2 .98 1/2

Corn—

May, .44 1/2 .44 1/2

July, .44 1/2 .45

Oats—

May, .30 1/2 .30 1/2

July, .31 1/2 .31

Pork—

May, 12.60 12.55

Cotton—

Jan., 6.96 6.96

Mar., 7.04 7.07

May, 7.16 7.18

July, 7.26 7.30

Stocks—

L. C., 1.55 1/2 1.56 1/2

L. & N., 1.39 1/2 1.39 1/2

N. Y. Spots, 7.30

N. O. Spots, 7.00

FATHER QUINN.

Victim of a Murderous Assault by
Footpads.

St. Louis, Jan. 7.—Father Charles
Quinn, of New York, was attacked
by a trio of footpads and defended
himself last night. He was hacked
with knives by the desperadoes and
found unconscious with a knife
wound eight inches long on the right
side of his face and another three
inches long in his breast. He is in
the hospital in a serious condition.

O O O O O O O O O O O

DRY HOUSE BURNING

O

O The dry-house of the Padu-

O cah Veneer & Lumber Co.,

O known as Sowell's mill,

O caught fire this afternoon

O shortly after two o'clock and

O at press time it was thought

O would be a complete loss.

O The origin of the fire is

O supposed to be a spark from

O the smoke stack. The loss

O will probably be several hun-

O dred dollars.

O O O O O O O O O O O

A RIVER ENGINEER FROZEN TO DEATH

John Wright Found on River
Bank Unconscious.

Had Escaped Friends and Wandered
Away While Delirious From Ill-
ness and Drink.

FORMERLY OF MT. VERNON, IND.

John B. Wright, a marine engineer,
originally from Mount Vernon, Ind.,
but who had been running in and
out of Paducah on tow boats for the
past three years, was found this
morning about 8:40 o'clock by resi-
dents of "Dumtoun," at the foot of
Clay street, lying face downward in
a pile of rusty wire with his feet in
the river, slowly freezing to death.
Although he was alive when found,
and all possible haste was made in
getting him to the city hall where
medical aid could be secured, he
died five minutes after being taken
there, before a physician could be
secured to attend him.

As near as can be gotten at the
facts of the case, Wright had been
in his room for several days up until
yesterday when he left and went to
several places with friends. He had
been on the John S. Summers, but
the last trip made recently was on
the Penguin about two weeks ago.
Since that time he had been idle, and
last week became ill from fever. His
friends visited him in his room over
the Robertson ice office on Broad-
way and Malden alley, and compell-
ed him to remain in bed until his
fever left him. Yesterday he left
his room about 8 o'clock in the morn-
ing, but last night at 7:30 went to his
room again, but left shortly after and
had not been heard from until this
morning when found slowly freezing
to death on the river bank.

His friends say he was crazy. Yes-
terday when Capt. Dan Finney paid
him for a day's work, he acted very
strangely, and offered Capt. Finney
his "change" before he had been
paid. He then went through the mo-
tions of tying up something, and
breaking the thread with his teeth,
although he had nothing in his
hands.

All his actions indicated that his
mind was gone, but probably only
temporarily from drink and his ill-
ness.

He escaped last night from friends
when he disappeared, and it is sup-
posed wandered away and was over-
come by cold about the time he
reached the river bank.

This morning about 8:30 o'clock
residents of "Dumtoun," were
working along the bank picking up
stuff from the garbage dump, when
they discovered Wright lying in a
pile of rusty, tangled wire where he
had evidently stumbled and fallen,
being unable to extricate himself be-
cause of his weakness from cold.
His feet were lying in water nearly
up to the knees, and as soon as a
telephone could be reached, the au-
thorities were notified. Patrol Driv-
er John Austin, City Jailor Tom Ev-
etts and three negro "trusties" went
after Wright and brought him to the
hall. Physicians were phoned for,
but five minutes after he was taken
into the hall, he breathed his last.

His shoes had to be cut off, as they
had frozen to his feet, and when un-
dressed at Pool & Nance's undertak-
ing shop, where he was later taken
by Coroner James Crow, who was
present when he died, his legs were
blue from his feet to his hips, and
his face was muddy where he had
probably fallen into the muddy water
and crawled out.

Dr. D. T. Stuart was secured by
friends after the body was removed
to the undertakers and an examina-
tion made.

Wright was 44 years old and well
known here by the river men and
Odd Fellows. He came from Mt.
Vernon about three years ago, ran
on the Summers last season, but dur-
ing the past five months he had
been back to Paducah, after a visit
home, had not done much. He has a
divorced wife living in Mt. Vernon,
and the only relatives living besides
her is a cousin, Mrs. B. P. Hockman,
of Mt. Vernon. Wright was a quiet
man and had many friends. He took
a drink when he wanted it, but sel-
dom too much.

Messrs. Cal Wagener and Ed. Grif-
fin, two intimate friends, say that he

ALL IS LOVELY

AND "THE GOOSE HANGS HIGH"
IN DISTRICT 25.

Supt. Ragsdale and the Trustees Met
Today and Buried the Hatchet
and Now All's Well.

This morning County School Su-
perintendent A. M. Ragsdale and
Trustees W. E. Downing and George
C. Powers, of school district No. 25,
where a controversy had existed over
the location of the school house, met
in Supt. Ragsdale's office, settled all
differences, and agreed on a site for
the school house.

"You may say that all differences
have been settled in district No. 25,"
Supt. Ragsdale stated as he signed a
big book in which he was writing.
"We have talked the matter over,
and decided that we will move the
school house about the nearest place
to the center of the district as pos-
sible to select."

Trustees Downing and Powers
originally wanted it moved, and Supt.
Ragsdale didn't. The school was
moved and the trustees removed, but
later reinstated by the state superin-
tendent.

Trustee Powers stated that the
building would be moved about three
quarters of a mile. Miss Annie
Knott will Monday begin teaching
the school.

O O O O O O O O O O O

5,000 COPIES THE SUN'S ISSUE TODAY.

O

O Today's issue of The Sun

O is 5,000 copies. It was deliv-

O ered to 3,700 homes in the

O city alone, 400 in the county

O and the balance went to the

O surrounding towns and coun-

O ties.

O The improvement and the

O growth of The Sun the past

O year has been very marked,

O and much commented upon.

O There is nothing that adver-

O tises a city more than a first-

O class newspaper, and The Sun

O is doing its share towards ad-

O vertising Paducah.

O A glance at its news col-

O umns will give ample evi-

O dence why it is the most pop-

O ular and widely circulated of

O Paducah newspapers, and a

O study of its advertising col-

O umns and a comparison of the

O ads set by The Sun and depart-

O ment with the advertisements

O in the papers of any city of

O anything like similar size to

O Paducah will evidence the

O fact that the Paducah mer-

O chants are getting a service

O superior to any of them.

O That this fact is appreci-

O ated by Paducah advertisers,

O The Sun's advertising col-

O umns will evidence.

O O O O O O O O O O O

No Miners Lost.

McKeesport, Pa., Jan. 7.—A re-
port which reached here this morn-
ing that two hundred miners were im-
prisoned in the Yough shaft, which
was said to be on fire, proved to be
unfounded.

Big Snow Storm.

Connellsville, Pa., Jan. 7.—Eleven
inches of snow covers the entire coke
region and wires are down every-
where. Railway traffic is at a stand-
still.

Fast Train Ditched.

Wooster, O., Jan. 7.—The Penn-
sylvania fast mail running 50 miles
an hour, was ditched near here this
morning. The mail clerks and crew
sustained severe injuries, but none
fatal. The property loss is heavy.

seemed to be delirious, ever since he
became ill several days ago.

It is not known how long he had
lain there, but when the officers
reached him, he was unconscious
and hardly breathing.

Wright stood high in the estima-
tion of his friends and was one of
the foremost members of the Ma-
rine Engineers' order. He was also
a Mason and Odd Fellow in good
standing.

The remains were embalmed and
are being held pending word from
his aunt. The body may be taken
back to Mt. Vernon if the lodges
want to take charge.

It is said that Wright had money
in the bank and was a man of more
than ordinary means.

JOHN A MILLER IS DEAD AT CAIRO

Former Paducahan Died Sud-
denly of Heart Disease.

He Lived in Paducah Until 1881 and
Has Hundreds of Friends in
the City.

HE WAS A PROMINENT MAN

Many friends in Paducah will be
pained to learn of the sudden death
at Cairo last night of Mr. John A.
Miller, for many years a resident of
Paducah. He formerly was a promi-
nent jeweler here, and left in 1881.

Today's Cairo Bulletin says:
"John A. Miller, Sr., died this
morning at 12:10 o'clock at his
home, 2500 Park avenue, of heart
failure. Death came suddenly and
with slight warning."

"Mr. Miller was in his usual
health yesterday and attended a
meeting during the day of the county
board of supervisors of which he was
chairman. In the evening he went
home and ate supper as usual. He
complained of feeling tired, but ap-
peared to be in the best of health."

"In the night he was awakened
and complained of being chilly and
asked that something be done to re-
lieve the cold feeling. Mrs. Miller and
daughters applied the usual reme-
dies, but he appeared to get no relief
and they telephoned for Dr. J. E.
Strong. Before the physician could
reach the bedside life was extinct."

"The deceased was 67 years old.
June 17, 1904. He was born in Cob-
letz, Germany, and came to the
United States with his parents when
only 10 years old. His early life was
spent in Alton, Ill., and from there
he went to St. Louis, where he learn-
ed the jeweler's trade. From St.
Louis he went to Paducah, Ky., where
he embarked in business in the early
60's and from Paducah he came to
Cairo in 1881. He engaged in the
jewelry business here at 611 Com-
mercial avenue, but later moved to
his present place of business at 815
Commercial avenue, where he has
since remained."

"During his residence in Cairo,
Mr. Miller has been one of the fore-
most citizens. He was serving his
second term as chairman of the coun-
ty board of supervisors. He was a
member of the American association
for advancement of science, presi-
dent of the Merchants' league since
its organization, a member of the
board of directors of the Cairo Na-
tional bank, a member of the Ger-
mania Maennerchor, of the Knights
of Pythias and A. O. U. W. lodges,
and president of the Central Building
and loan association."

"Mr. Miller was a self-made man
in the true sense of the term. He
started in life without aid and by his
industry and close attention to busi-
ness he prospered and accumulated a
plentiful share of this world's
goods. He was enterprising and
public spirited ready to take
part in every good work for the up-
building of the city and community
and the betterment of mankind in
general. He was charitable, kind-
hearted and true; courteous and
honest even in the smaller details of
his business. He was devoted to his
family and faithful to his friends."

"In 1863 Mr. Miller married Miss
Katie L. F. Lohrum at St. Louis. He
is survived by his wife, one son, John
A. Miller, Jr., and three daughters,
Mrs. George Petter, and Misses Min-
nie and Adele Miller."

"About a year ago Mr. Miller had
an attack similar to the one which
resulted in his death. Wednesday,
December 28, he received news of the
death of his brother, Jos. A. Miller,
in Providence, R. I., due to heart
failure, since which time he had been
slightly changed. The brother was
the only living relative aside from
his immediate family and a cousin in
Europe, and it is believed the death
of his brother may have had some-
thing to do in hastening his death."

The funeral of Mr. Miller will take
place Monday in St. Louis, accord-
ing to a telegram to Major J. H. Ash-
craft this morning. The deceased was
in Paducah only a few weeks ago,
and met many of his friends and for-
mer fellow citizens.

Gibraltar, Jan. 7.—An earthquake
shock which lasted a few seconds
was felt here this morning. There
was no damage.

PADUCAH BANKING CO'S NEW MANAGEMENT

The Institution Starts Out Under Bright
Prospects With New Organization.



L. S. DuBois, who has just been elected to the Presidency of The Paducah Banking Company.

A reorganization of the Paducah
Banking Co. was effected at a meet-
ing of the stockholders Thursday of
this week and the following well
known gentlemen elected to the di-
rectory: L. S. DuBois, of DuBois,
Kolb & Co., wholesale druggists;
Henry C. Overbey, of Noble, Over-
bey & Co., of Paris, Tenn., and the
well known firm of the same name
that conducted a wholesale grocery
in Paducah so many years, and
which was only recently wound up;
Henry A. Petter, president Dry
Docks; Charles K. Wheeler, of
Wheeler, Hughes & Berry; Charles
Reed, proprietor of the Palmer
house; Fred Nagel, of Nagel & Meyer;
and Wm. Hughes, cashier of the
Paducah Banking Co.

That the policy of the reorgan-
ized institution will be progressive
needs only a glance at such a direc-
tory for assurance as each of these
gentlemen has made a great success
and stands high in the commercial
world.

Mr. DuBois will be president of the
bank and while his active in his
management, will give it much of his
personal attention. He brings to the
work the experience of marked suc-
cess achieved in the business world.
As senior partner of DuBois, Kolb &
Co., he is manager of the business
and has made his firm a factor in

WEEK'S NEWS IN THE BUSINESS WORLD

Clearings this week, \$835,090
Same time last year, \$45,593

Business with the banks, while ac-
tive this week, was not as heavy as
the same week last year. Last year
was the most prosperous with all
the local institutions and the state-
ments Dec. 31st, showed a big ex-
pansion in business, in loans and dis-
counts, cash and deposits.

Most of the wholesale and retail
houses have completed their annual
inventories and the universal report
is of a better year in 1904 than in
1903.

The Starks-Ullman Saddlery Co.
made their first shipments this week,
and report very encouraging book-

ings for orders. They are now em-
ploying 25 hands and expect to
double the force in a few weeks.

The stockholders of the national
banks of Paducah will hold their an-
nual meetings for the election of di-
rectors next Tuesday afternoon at 3
o'clock but few, if any, changes, will
take place. About the only change
made will be the election of a direc-
tor of the First National bank to fill
the vacancy occasioned by the death
of Mr. Abraham Well. It is likely Mr.
Wallace Well, brother of the deces-
ed, will be chosen. The directors at
some later date will meet to elect
officers for the various banks, and no
changes are likely in any of the offi-
cers.